Wellesley College News

VOL. LIV — WELLESLAY, MASS., JUNE 15, 1946 — NO. 24

Seniors Win Honors for Scholarship

The following students graduated with honors at the Commencement ceremonies this morning:

HONORS IN A SPECIAL FIELD

Elizabeth Esten Chedester
Crude Labeling for the Consumer
Virginia Springer Guild
Certain Aspects of the Postwar Economic Position of France
Ida Renee Harrison
Some Aspects of Mathematical Education at the College Level
Reka Potgieter
The Legal Status of Trade Unions

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

History
Alice Miriam Birmingham
Geography
Barbara Ruth Chapline
Classical Archaeology
Edith Joyce Glassenberg
Philosophy
Gatherine Sears Hamilton
Psychology
Nancy Smith

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP IN SIGMA XI

Barbara Ruth Ghapline, Jacqueline Rita Horn, Dorothy Bliss Jones, Agnes Jeannette Lydiard, Garoline Hedden Pentlarge, Eleanor Washington Platt, Dorothy Mary Proctor, Eileen Francis Quigley, Muriel Bachelle r Schulte.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Alice Miriam Birmingham, Helga Boedtker, Naomi Brenner, Marilyn Bullock, Barbara Ruth Chapline, Gatherine Sears Hamilton, Jean Lois Harris, Dorothy Bliss Jones, Lillian Anita Levine, Agnes Jeannette Lydiard, Janet McMasters, Dorothy Mary Proctor, Eileen Francis Quigley, Jane Redding, Barbara Rogers, Patricia Pickens Smith, Margaret Harriet Torbet.

WELLESLEY GOLLEGE HONOR SCHOLARS

Jean Louise Benneyan, Elizabeth Boal, Helga Boedtker, Barbara Ann Boole, Patricia Goffin Brown, Elizabeth Esten Chedester, Catherine Ann Curran, Charlotte Dinsmoor, Olivia Woodhull Foster, Jane Helen Goodman, Gail Greenhalgh, Barbara Margaret Grimwade, Virginia Springer Guild, Ida Renee Harrison, Ann Haymond, Catherine Morton Hogg, Jacqueline Rita Horn, Nancy Ipsen, Anne Palmer Johnson, Suzanne Young Johnston, Elizabeth Ann Larson, Faith McCrea Lehman, Lillian Anita Levine, Miriam Paul, Reka Potgieter, Patricia Genevieve Ray, Eleanor Jane Rechsteiner, Jane Redding, Grace Elaine Schechter, Nancy Smith, Margery Anne Spindler, Dorothy Anne Titchener, Jean Embleton Turner, Margaret Reveley Wyant.

DURANT HONOR SCHOLARS

Alice Miriam Birmingham, Naomi Brenner, Marilyn Bullock, Barbara Ruth Ghapline, Mary Elizabeth Dirlam, Edith Joyce Glassenberg, Catherine Sears Hamilton, Jean Lois Harris, Dorothy Bliss Jones, Agnes Jeannette Lydiard, Janet McMasters, Rosemarie Farkas Myerson, Dorothy Mary Proctor, Eileen Francis Quigley, Barbara Rogers, Patricia Pickers Smith, Margaret Harriet Torbert, Mary Diell Townsend, Kathryn Virginia Woodward.

PRIZES

Billings Prize in Music
Margaret Harriet Torbert
Cervantes Prize in Spanish
Constance Mary Long

(Continued on Page 5)

College Mourns Sudden Death of Mr. F. Jessener

Theater Workshop Head Had Been Here a Year

Editor's note: Barnswallows submit the following tribute to Mr. Frederick Jessner, who died suddenly June 8.

The college regrets the loss of Mr. Frederick Jessner, director of the Theatre Workshop and Barnswallows. Mr. Jessner died suddenly at his home in Cambridge June 8 after a severe heart attack. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, one now living in California and the other in Germany.

Mr. Jessner had a brilliant career as actor and director in both Germany and Switzerland before coming to this country in 1940. He was honored at that time by a fellowship to the Yale Drama School, where he set about learning the American way of life and the American conception of the theatre. Before coming to Wellesley he directed at the Houston Little Theatre and taught in the Smith College drama department.

He was with us for only a year, but even in this short time he made many friends on the campus. Those of us who worked with him in Barn and Theatre Workshop found in him not only a good teacher and director but above all an inspiration as a friend. He always encouraged us in our work and daily asked, "How do you feel this morning?" in a way that showed he really wanted to know. Students and faculty in other organizations always found him eager to lend a helping hand. Even those who knew him only as the man they met in the halls of Founders and Green will remember his smile and friendly greeting.

In losing Mr. Jessner we have lost a fine person who lived for the truth and for other people. His death is a great tragedy, but we consider ourselves privileged to have had him among us.

Senior Supper Held Saturday In Alumnae Hall

Married and Engaged Girls Run Traditional Marathon

President Nancy Dunn, toastmistress of the senior class supper held Saturday, June 15 at Alumnae Hall, called the class roll for spontaneous replies by the members of the class of '46. Former presidents of '46, Alice Dodds, Judy Atterbury, and Suzanne Carreau, read brief histories of the class during their administrations, and Nancy completed with the record of this year.

The class cheered the traditional race of the married and engaged seniors around the tables after dinner. Marjorie H. Ilsley, Dean of the Senior Class, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Schwarz, honorary members of '46, were guests of the seniors while President Mildred McAfee Horton and other guests attended the dinner at Mary Hemenway for the parents of the class of '46.

Following the two dinners, movies of Wellesley through the seasons were shown in Alumnae Hall.

Stassen Addresses 1946 At Graduation Ceremonies

Thrice Elected Minnesota Governor Backs Progressive Policy for Republican Party's Advances "Two-Year Plan" of Action

Minnesota's former governor Harold E. Stassen, addressed the class of 1946 at their commencement exercises this morning in Alumnae Hall. Mr. Stassen was selected as the commencement speaker by a vote of the Senior class, conducted a year ago.

Harold E. Stassen

Mr. Stassen was elected governor of Minnesota for three terms. When he was first elected in 1930, he was the youngest governor in the history of the state. In 1943, he gave up his office to join the United States Navy, with the rank of commander.

Mr. Stassen has recently come to the fore in national politics with his 'two-year plan" for revitalizing the Republican Party. In an article, published in the *American Magazine* for April, 1946, he stated that the G.O.P. must work toward the formulation of a progressive policy.

"Given an inspiring program," he wrote, "we shall have a mighty renaissance in the Republican Party, and the years ahead will see an effective, dynamic government in America, working in harmony with a free enterprise system functioning with restored vigor."

The former governor took both his undergraduate and law work at the University of Minnesota, where he was an active participant in college debating, and held many offices in the college government. While at the University, he became the first president of the Young Republican League, organized under his leadership.

Mr. Stassen was admitted to the bar of the State of Minnesota in 1929. After he graduated from law school, he practiced law at St. Paul in co-operation with Elmer Ryan, who is now active in the Democratic party. He was elected as county attorney of Dakota County in 1930 and served in that capacity until 1938.

In 1940 he was temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention, at which he delivered the keynote address. At the Convention, he was selected to be the National Ghairman of the National Governors' Conference and Council of State Governments for 1940-'41.

Dr. Kinsolving's Topic "Sources Of Our Vision"

Minister Addresses Class Of '46 at Baccaleaureate

Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

"In this moral and spiritual crisis we must do more than wring our hands about the fateful development of modern events," emphasized Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in his Baccalaureate address to the graduating class Sunday morning, June 16.

"In times such as these the interpreters of life are those who pray", he continued, urging that everybody, regardless of religious faith, seek insight into his problems by turning to God in prayer.

Taking as his text John 8:12, Dr. Kinsolving attempted in his address to "seek the sources of human vision". These, he believes, can be found in Jesus Ghrist. It is through a knowledge of Jesus, he pointed out, that men can overcome the limitations of moral sensibility which makes them eager to focus their judgment on others, but slow to realize that they themselves are often in need of being judged.

Dr. Kinsolving commended Wellesley for trying "to achieve the true correlation of religion and education." 'This is essential", he said, "so that the fate of the future will no longer be one of the blind leading the blind." Religious education, he pointed out, was regarded as a necessity by Jesus, and is, according to Dr. Ernest Hocking of Harvard, the "one thing needful in the present educational system."

Through a knowledge of Jesus people of today may come to realize more fully the attainment of the enlightenment of human vision, recognizing, he said, that "in one generation after another, from St. John to Soren Kierkegaard to Lincoln in the last century, those who had turned to him gained extraordinary vision."

Summer Reading Becomes Integral Part of College Education Program

(Editor's note: The following statement has been received from the Faculty Committee on Long Term Educational Policy.)

The summer reading program, begun last year on an experimental basis, takes its place this year as an informal though integral part of Wellesley's new plan for undergraduate education. Along with summer jobs and field work it serves to underline the fact that education is a year-round process, rather than something that can be shut off in June. The faculty of the College believes that serious reading is an essential supplement to the work done in term time, and that it should have an important place among the summer activities of all students not only because of what it can contribute to course work in the winter but also because it is rewarding and enjoyable in itself.

Students have by now received the lists of books recommended for general reading and books suggested by the several departments for their majors. Members of the class of '49, especially, are urged to read widely from the general list. The list is considerably longer than last year's, so that there is opportunity for a good deal of choice. Since the books are non-technical in character they can he read by those who have no special preparation in the various fields. Indeed, it is hoped that students will not confine their reading to subjects they are already interested in, but will choose at least a few books that deal with topics which they have heretofore not been interested in.

While there will be no formal checking on the amount of reading accomplished, students will be asked in the Fall to indicate what they have read and to make such comments as they care to on the list as a whole.

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Choir Presents Vesper Program In Honor of '46

Baccalaureate Vespers held on the evening of June 16 opened with Bach's organ prelude *Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor*. The graduating class, their families and friends were the guests of honor at this final concert of the school year.

The choir marched into the Chapel to the traditional strains of *Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee*. They presented varied selections of sacred music by Brahms, Bossi, Handel, Carissimi, Tcherepnin, Mozart and Bach. Dorothy Rose sang the soprano solo in *Ye With Sorrow Now Are Filled* from the Requiem by Brahms.

An organ postlude, *Fugue in D Minor* by Bach concluded the evening. Margaret M. Winkler directed the choir and played the organ solos and accompaniments.

Wellesley College News

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1946

1946, you're alumnae. We can't believe it any more than you can, but it's true. And, like you, we feel glad and sorry at the same time.

We're glad for you because you're going out into the world—not to "begin life," but to deepen and broaden lives that are already well begun. And not "out from your dreams and theories," either, but just out into a place where you'll begin to have a chance to test them. We envy you your opportunity to begin practical work at a time when we too are impatient to be "doing something." Although it seems almost sacrilegious to fit "1947, that embryonic mass" into the tune of "Evolu," we're glad that all of us are one step nearer the goal which you have reached today.

We're sorry, of course, because we are going to miss you. It has been awfully good to live with you, to work with you, to know you as our friends. To some of us, to 1947, you have always been "the sophomore"; it was almost as incredible to see you in caps and gowns as it will be to wear them ourselves. 1948, who hails you as "Our Big Sisters," will miss you perhaps most personally of all. Only in the eyes of '49, however, will you be immortalized as The Seniors—the particular, and strangely human, manifestations of the universal of "Senior," now and forever.

Seniors, Big Sisters, or sophomores, however, you are now alumnae—Wellesley women, not Wellesley girls. Your choice, during a war, to enter a liberal arts college, implied that you believed your potential contribution to the world as Wellesley graduates would outweigh any immediate work you might do, even at a time when workers were much in demand. We believe you chose wisely. And now is your chance to prove it to the world.

BASIC TRAINING

This summer it will be harder than ever before to find jobs for the vacation months. Now that the war is over, workers are no longer needed in many industries. Employers are not going to be happy to take on new, inexperienced employees, just to train them and let them go again. It is no longer a question of keeping up production at all costs.

We have no doubt that Wellesley undergraduates will be able to find jobs of one kind or another. But we are less optimistic about finding "the right job." Those of us who are interested in art work may not be able to step right into designing positions. And it won't be easy for all the English Composition majors to be cub reporters and copy writers for three months. During the war, jobs were a dime a dozen, for employers had to be satisfied with any methods of filling the gaps left by men and women going into the services. They were glad to have a full staff, if only for the summer months.

Therefore, we want first of all to urge every undergraduate to take some kind of summer job. Secondly, we hope you will not feel discouraged because your job has nothing to do with your future interests. For any job—whether it is waiting on table, filing, working in a factory, or running errands—will give you the same basic training.

You will learn that earning money involves responsibility to an organization which is larger than yourself. You will learn how to work for and with people. Among these people you will find new friends, new attitudes, and hence a new stimulus. Therefore, if we can't all go to Europe or be assistant editors, let's not run off to the beaches to nurse our disappointments. No matter what we are doing, our work can be enlightening, broadening, interesting, and amusing, if we make it so. For you get out of any job only what you put into it.

WELCOME, .52

With mingled emotions we read in *The Boston Herald* for Tuesday, June 11, an article which proclaimed that "graduates of American women's colleges are exceeding men at mass suicide among this country's educated group."

Our sympathies were stirred by this statement, which comprised the lead paragraph of the article. Our thoughts of late have turned with alarming frequency to suicide, and we were cheered to discover that we were not alone in our morbid contemplation.

But we soon found that the article actually was about the doctors' dilemma over the low birth rate among college graduates. Educated men and women are "failing to replace themselves." And "eastern colleges are doing relatively little for posterity in offspring." Our spirits soared with pride, however, when we read that Wellesley has taken the lead among the women's colleges, with 1.52 children per graduate.

Vassar holds second place.

At that, the Wellesley graduate with her brood of 1.52 presents a problem—at least to our mind, and we're willing to admit that our mind has been over-stimulated lately, with thoughts of self-destruction. We have figured out that .52 is to be a girl. It was a mathematical adventure of dubious reward.

Naturally, we believe all female offspring of Wellesley graduates should be forced to take the same dose as their mothers, for we have heard somewhere that this sort of thing breeds tough constitutions. But our heart goes out to .52. We think that some special arrangement should be made for her.

By now we are convinced that we are only a fraction of what we should be. So before we get too involved in our extra-curricular calculus, we will tell you about the other nice thing we found in this article. "The marrying-est women's college in the East," says the *Herald*, "was found to be Wellesley, with 85 per cent."

We extend our best wishes to the graduating class.

Beyond the Campus

by Sue Peiper '48

The speech of British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin before the House of Commons on Wednesday, June 12, removed all question as to the policy Britain expects to follow in the Near East. Though the British Foreign Minister's views clarified the British stand on the Palestinian issue, at the same time it did not offer much hope to the many displaced European Jews who have been awaiting the final verdict on entry into Palestine. Mr. Bevin's speech was designed to answer his critics in Parliament who had condemned him for pursuing an ineffective foreign policy. His complete refusal to accept the report of the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine is bound to have tremendous effect, but it is an effect which may very well be undesirable both for the British and Americans.

It is well-known, first of all, that the admittance of 100,000 Jews to Palestine—a thing which the Inquiry Committee urgently recommended—has become associated with American policy. Already, in August, 1945, President Truman had requested that 100000 European Jews be immediately transferred to Palestine. If the British desired to develop further their close ties with the United States they would certainly not oppose the solution presented by the Committee. True, Britain has thus far rebelled against furthering the cause of Jewish immigration to Palestine because of the need for British troops in that area should immigration be permitted. The British have condemned all along the lack of constructive help offered by us in case of uprisings among the Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land. Just recently, however, Secretary of State Byrnes indicated that should the report of the Palestine Committee be accepted by the British government, American troops might be furnished to stand by in Palestine along with British forces there.

Mr. Bevin now states that Britain is "not at all prepared" to send troops to Palestine. Considering the present conditions of Arab unrest and Jewish discontent, this is the same as saying that Britain does not foresee any Jewish immigration into Palestine in the near future. Mr. Bevin has made it quite evident that Britain must look to Arab interests at present. Whether the basic reason behind this is the need for power politics to maintain the position of the Empire in the Near East cannot be definitely ascertained. But, that the Arab group is getting by far the greatest consideration now from British sources is a point in fact.

The only real compromise to this tremendous problem was offered by the Anglo-American Committee. The Zionists have long wanted a Jewish Commonwealth or State in Palestine and have insisted that the Balfour Declaration of 1917 envisaged

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FREE PRESS

"WE HAVE HEARD . . ."

To the Editor:

We are Wellesley Seniors. Despite the pace of the war years, we can look back and feel thankful for the opportunity for a Liberal Education at Wellesley. We have recently heard of several movements, however, which are making us wonder just what is happening to the *Liberal* in Liberal Education.

(1) We have heard that there is a movement to eliminate Float Night.

(2) We have heard that there is a movement to eliminate Tree Day.

(3) We have heard that there is a movement to eliminate Junior Show.

(4) We have heard that there is a movement to eliminate departmental clubs.

(5) We have heard that there is a movement to eliminate societies.

We repeat—we wonder just what is happening to the *Liberal* in Liberal Education.

In the way of being perfectly materialistic and mercenary, we point to the interviews that we have recently been having with potential employers. Almost to a man, they pass over in one easy sentence the fact that we are Wellesley students, majoring in such and such a field. Of course that is important. But what they really want to know is *what have been our other activities.* What experience have we had in organizing activities and cooperating under leadership? What have we contributed to our college community?

But beyond this earthy reason for activities outside of the purely academic sphere,—just why do girls come to Wellesley? Our idea may sound trite, but we sincerely believe that they are seeking to become well-rounded individuals. That's why *we* came! To us, a well-rounded individual does not consist of one whose interests are limited to the academic realm. And if these other activities are not offered to us on campus, where else are we to have the opportunity? Are we to revert to the very academic ivory tower from which we thought we had emerged? It has rather frequently been pointed out to us that Wellesley is not a technical school. How else are we to name it if we are to be limited to one kind of experience? Let's keep Wellesley a *Liberal* Arts college!

"Nine Wellesley Seniors"

(Continued on Page 4)

'47 Ushers at Commencement Week Events

Members of the class of 1947 served as ushers for the Baccalaureate chapel and evening vesper services, President Horton's reception, and the commencement exercises held Sunday and Monday, June 16 and 17.

The juniors who ushered at the Baccalaureate chapel service, Sunday morning, June 16, were: Virginia Beach, head usher, Joan Barker, Phyllis Clark, Sylvia Crane, Elizabeth Crew, Gene Ferris, Suzanne Ferris, Phyllis Fisher, Martha Nolan, Mary Alice Platt, Mary Robertson and Olga Stekionis.

President's Reception

At President Horton's reception, held Sunday afternoon, June 16, ushers, under the chairmanship of Camilla Chandler, served refreshments to the guests. The afternoon was divided into two periods; those who ushered for the first period were: Barbara Franket, Jane Hannon, Patricia Headland, Ruth Jacoby, Jean KixMiller, Joanne Krusen, Gail McWhorter, Rosalind Morgan, Barbara Olson, Persis Owen, Susan Palmer, Jane Pate, Jean Pettis, Dorothy Pritchett, Jocelyn Rogers, Nelle Sanders, Katherine Thayer, Joan Tomajan, Ellen Van Deusen, Marcia Vickery, Jane Vilett, Lottchen Vondersmith, Priscilla Whitcomb and Mary Wilber.

Girls who acted as ushers for the second period were: Joan Barker, Virginia Beach, Doris Briggs, Barbara Britton, Alice Brown, Phyllis Clark, Sylvia Crane, Elizabeth Crew, Gene Ferris, Suzanne Ferris, Phyllis Fisher, Nancy Forsythe, Louise Friedmann, Margaret Goodwill, Marta Harper, Annette Lummis, Nancy Nelms, Martha Nolan, Mary Alice Platt, Mary Robertson, Hester Spencer and Olga Stekionis.

Baccalaureate Ushers

Ushers for the Baccauaureate Vesper service of music by the Wellesley College Choir, Sunday evening, June 16 were: Rosalind Morgan, head usher, Myrtle Atkinson, Emily Bremer, Kathleen Depue, Elizabeth Eddy, Barbara Franket, Jean Grindley, Patricia Headland, Joanne Krusen, Charlotte Nelson, Barbara Olson, Margaret Paige, Jane Pate, Jean Philbrick, Betty Remick, Nelle Sanders, Barbara Stratmeyer, Jane Vilett, Lottchen Vondersmith, Priscilla Whitcomb and Lois Wiley.

Commencement

The juniors who ushered at the Commencement exercises held June 17 in Alumnae Hall, were headed by Susan Palmer. The other ushers were Myrtle Atkinson, Emily Bremer, Doris Briggs, Barbara Britton, Alice Brown, Camilla Chandler, Kathleen Depue, Elizabeth Eddy, Louise Friedman, Jean Grindley, Janet Hannon, Mary E. Hurff, Ruth Jacoby, Gail McWhorter, Charlotte Nelson, Persis Owen, Margaret Paige, Jean Pettis, Jean Philbrick, Dorothy Pritchett, Betty Remick, Jocelyn Rogers, Hester Spencer, Barbara Stratmeyer, Katherine Thayer, Joan Tomajan, Ellen Van Deusen, Marcia Vickery, Mary Wilber and Lois Wiley.

Another Senior Class marches out through the arch.

700 Alumnae Attend Festivities Of First Reunion in Four Years

Because of "Domestic Difficulties," Alumnae Make Their Own Beds, Eat Cafeteria-Style Breakfasts

by Mary Harriet Eldridge '49

"According to reservations made, approximately 700 Alumnae attended the first college reunion in four years," declared Mrs. Helen S. Mansfield, Executive Secretary of the Wellesley Alumnae Association.

An active program beginning Sunday, June 16, and lasting through Alumnae Day, June 18, was planned for the graduates, who represented the classes of '94-'96, 1911-1914, and 1930-33. Members of the classes of '45 and '21, celebrating their first and twenty-fifth reunions, were also to be present, and the class of '86 hoped to have some members attend.

"The reunion generally reassembled those of former years," said Mrs. Mansfield, "but previously the activities began Friday and ended Monday, with Alumnae Day Saturday and class suppers Saturday evening." Domestic difficulties, which caused the postponement this year, prevented the pre-war "service" of past reunions, and the graduates made their own beds, carried their own bags, and were served breakfast and Sunday night supper cafeteria style.

Join Society Meetings

Activities for the Alumnae began Sunday afternoon when they joined the undergraduates in the Society Annual Meetings, and after supper the various classes held informal gatherings and memorial services. But the main event of the evening, according to Mrs. Mansfield was the informal, all-Alumnae "Step-Singing" in the Hay Outdoor Theatre. "Mimeographed sheets of old Wellesley songs were passed out," she explained, "and we also added old timers that everyone enjoys singing, such as 'Long, Long Trail,' 'Sidewalks of New York,' and 'Smiles'."

Alumnae, all wearing white, led the Commencement Procession Monday morning, and formed a double line outside of Alumnae Hall through which the Academic Procession passed. Following buffet luncheons, a program of College speakers, led by President Mildred McAfee Horton, spoke on "Wellesley College Today."

Business Matters Discussed

Business matters were reserved for the final day of the reunion. Following class meetings, the Annual Meeting was held at 10:30 in Alumnae Hall, and opened with reports by the Finance Committee, Executive Board, Senior Alumnae Trustee, and Alumnae Fund Committee. Elections of retiring Professors to Honorary Membership were held, while consideration of proposed new by-laws, elections of officers, and new business and

(Continued on Page 5)

Carolyn Heilbrun Receives Prize

by Polly Platt '48

"Well, I was amazed. I'd forgotten about the whole thing," said Carolyn Heilbrun '47, who was just acclaimed this years winner of the *Atlantic Monthly* short story contest.

When Kaki blew home in Newton Center on The Day, Miss Prentiss had already called. Kaki called back "with trepidation." Miss Prentiss was "ecstatic." Out of 371 stories, Kaki of her Comp 302 class had come through with the prize. Another of her students, Vicki de Sherbinin, won an honorable mention for an essay.

Twelve essays and poems from Wellesley received honorable mention or high merit. One of these was also donated by Kaki, who wants to stress that her prize story will be printed in the supplement rather than in the magazine.

Kaki is convinced that "the nicest result of the prize would be a job on the *Atlantic*, following in the steps of Sue Kuehn '47, who won the *Mademoiselle* contest two years ago." Kaki was an energetic employee of the *New York Post*. During the invasion of France, she groped her way into the office at 3 a.m., to put out an extra. Last summer she worked on *Common Sense*, a "magazine of opinion which has just gone out of business."

Her secret of success, Kaki confided, is marriage. She and her husband plan to add to their photographic equipment with the $50 prize. "Everybody seems to think that marriage and college are mutually antagonistic," said Kaki, "and it's NOT true!"

Reading List----

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped, also, that next Fall a series of meetings, open to all who are interested can be arranged for discussion of some of the starred titles on the general list.

The lists prepared by the various departments are intended primarily for upperclassmen. The reading suggested is designed to give support to the major and to help the student fill conspicuous gaps in her knowledge of the field of concentration. Here too the books are for the most part non-technical in character. It will be found that some are classical expressions of great ideas in the field, pivotal works that have greatly influenced the development of the subject. Others are broader supplementary works which should help the student see how certain ideas and results in the field have influenced general cultural patterns, or which show broad relations to other fields of human activity. Still others are intended to give students some idea of work done in fields within the major in which they have elected no courses. Here, also, no formal report on the reading will be required, but the students will find that acquaintance with some

(Continued on Page 6)

'48 Lays Plans For Jr. Show

Sally Brittingham, '48's newly appointed head of next year's Junior Show, claims that "plans are already under way for the Junior Show to end all Junior Shows!" Heads of committees have been announced and the members of the Music and Script committees chosen.

Nancy Truax, as director of the show, will be in charge of coordinating production and supervising rehearsals. Working with Joan Kenick, head of Script, will be Mary Comley, Jane Elliot, Dot Mott, Debby Newman, Sue Peiper, Joey Thieman, and Nancy Truax.

Members of the Music committee, whose chairman is Jean Emery, are: Jean Knoche, Marian Ord, Joyce McCoy, Jane Parker, Georgia Ray, Jean Robinson and Anne Thompson.

Sally Luten is in charge of Production; Business Manager is Corinne Heurich and Ruth Kulakofsky is head of Choreography.

Ideas for plot or music should be sent to the chairman of those committees at their summer addresses. All the heads join in urging every member of the class to think about the show during the coming vacation and to submit her ideas.

McLELLAN STORES
555 Washington St.
Wellesley

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28 GROVE ST. WEL. 2029
OPPOSITE SEILERS WELLESLEY SQUARE

Granville Leatherwood
Congratulations
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Congratulations Class of '46!

We're not forgetting you! Four years is a long time . . . but when it comes to saying "goodbye," it seems like only yesterday when you came through our doors for the first time. We helped you solve your problems then and we look forward to continuing to serve you in the future.

We're proud of you . . . one and all . . . and wish you happiness and success in the future.

Filene's
IN WELLESLEY

Students Will Travel to Europe, For Relief, Reconstruction Work

Mary Alice Ross '47 Will Go to Cambridge, France, Geneva with International Students Service

by Joan Wickwire '48

Many Wellesley girls will be leaving college this spring, to spend their summer vacation abroad. Although most of them are going to Europe to do reconstruction work, two are going to China for "pure pleasure."

Cathy LeFevre '48 and Nancy Bishop '48 who have just left college in a big hurry to get a ship before the maritime strike, say they have "never had so much mess and confusion getting ready to do anything."

Cathy, whose family returned to their home in Shanghai the first of the year, says, "My mother seems to have left this country with nothing but a toothbrush, because she is making me bring trunks and trunks of junk over to her. You can't buy many things in China—especially drugs—so I am bringing over enough toothpaste and Kleenex to last for a year. The only trouble is that you have to make everything look used so the Chinese customs officials won't confiscate it."

"And don't think we haven't been having fun squeezing toothpaste all over the place so our two dozen tubes look used," put in Bish. "Also, we're supposed to pick up two cases of Bourbon in Panama and I hate to think what's going to happen if we have to make them look used too."

Mary Alice Ross

Experimental Group

Jean de Beer '47 says she is going over to Dieppe with an international experimental group to take care of French war orphans between 10 and 16 years of age. "We're going to live at the most beautiful estate and watering place in Dieppe—that is, it was the most beautiful place until it was bombed. We're going to live in the debris and sleep in sleeping bags and live off ten-and-one rations."

"The object of the experiment," explained Jean, "is to relieve the French government of the care of these orphans and to try to overcome some of the bitterness against Americans over there, especially in Normandy. We'll take all our equipment and food, and we'll do reconstruction work as well as play games with the children all summer."

Mary Alice Ross '47 is going to England and the continent with the International Students Service, whose purpose is to promote better understanding among students all over the world. "First" says Rossie, "all twenty-five of us go to Cambridge for a week where we will discuss international university problems, and then we go to different countries of our choice. I'm going to France where, incidentally, I hope to be able to get together with Jeannie de Beer. Then we all meet in Geneva to talk about and compare all the things we've seen. After that, I'm going to Prague to sit in on the deliberations of the United States Student Assembly group there." The purpose of this particular project, she explained, is to help to get the foreign universities back on their feet and give them some new ideas.

Care of French Orphans

Dot Winchell, one of the graduating seniors, is also going over to France to aid in the care of war orphans. "Forty of us are going to Lake Anaecy in the

(Continued on Page 6)

'48 Vil Juniors Get '50 Houses

Village Juniors for 1946-47 have been assigned their houses. Nancy Bartram has been appointed head of all the Vil Juniors.

Jean Abrams will be Vil Junior for the Freshmen in Cazenove; Connie Anderson and Holly Mann, Norumbega; Carol Bailey, Crofton; Nancy Bartram and Sally Powell, Noanett; Babs Butterfield, Shafer, Mac Cary, Little; Jane Coffey, Homestead.

Annabella Cook, Webb; Layne Davis and Val Roemer, Eliot; Ducky Honiss, Washington; Babette Hunt, Dower; Jane Lum, Beebe; Sally Maier, Elms; Matey McCally, Pomeroy.

Georgia Ray, Joslin; Ann Robinson, Wiswall; Jane Parker, Washington Group and Transfers; Mickey Pfaelzer, Noanett Group; Marian Roth, Eliot Group.

Beyond the Campus---

(Continued from Page 2)

such a possibility. The Arabs, on the other hand, have said that this was a false reading of the mandate. The Arab-Jewish rivalries led to Civil War in Palestine in 1939. The upshot of this was the issuance of a British White Paper which restricted Jewish immigration to 75,000 over a five-year period, immigration thereafter to be allowed only with Arab consent.

The White Paper deepened the desperation of Jews driven from Germany or facing certain death in Nazi Europe. Of Europe's pre-war Jewish population of 6,500,000, only 1,350,000 survive of which 500,000 are "stateless."

When the report of the Anglo-American Committee was first received, Prime Minister Atlee gave the British point of view that no action could be taken until he could "ascertain to what extent the United States will be prepared to share the resulting additional military and financial responsibilities."

Atlee also requested that illegal Jewish armies in Palestine be disbanded before any entry was allowed. But, the most recent statement made by Britain's Foreign Minister pushes the issue aside, and seems to leave no possibility of Jewish immigration into Palestine even if the United States does co-operate with Great Britain.

The issues at hand have not been eased by Mr. Bevin's declaration. On the contrary, there is now no solution in sight for providing a home for displaced Jews of Europe. If the Arabs are heartened by this newest development, the Zionists and other Palestinian Jews will certainly not be. And we can no doubt look for still greater disturbances among Jewish enthusiasts in the Holy Land. Nor will advocates of Anglo-American unity be given much encouragement if the British continue along this line so divergent from American aims Mr. Bevin did not mince words. The result is to erase with one stroke much of the progress made thus far in solving the Jewish immigration problem. The homeless of Europe have perhaps the most urgent reason for saying at this point "Where do we go from here?"

SS "Wellesley Victory" Sails

According to Jean C. Leslie '44, the "SS Wellesley Victory" has just returned from a trip to Trieste where it deposited some supplies for UNRRA. This trip was the biggest thing that ever happened to the "Wellesley" for it saw very little wartime action.

While in Trieste, according to the Chief Engineer, R. E. Humphries, the crew saw much excitement in the form of Tito demonstrations, rode in gondolas and listened to Italian workmen singing on the roads.

The "Wellesley" is a fairly large ship which, according to Miss Leslie, "looks very large when you stand on the bridge and look down into the hold where the cargoes are stored.

"Naturally, like all sailing men," she continued, "the officers and crew of the Wellesley Victory think she is the fastest, cleanest, best and most important ship in the merchant fleet." Although the ship carried ten guns during the war, she is now being stripped of all her mounts.

Right now the ship is waiting in Norfolk harbor with hundreds of other ships and hoping that she will not be sent to the "Boneyard" in the James River where Navy and merchant ships are being laid up. The men on the ship are beginning to doubt if they can keep her from that fate much longer.

On the ship there is a library, donated by Wellesley alumnae, which is established in a closet made from an engineer's tool room. According to the captain, the men have really enjoyed the books. On the door there is a plaque which explains who donated the books. The captain says he has heard regularly from the college and by now he feels really acquainted with us.

Free Press---

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor of the Wellesley College *News*:

We are very tired of people who get married at the end of Junior year, and we think that Wellesley should make a law against same. If they get married at the end of Senior year, then we can use our graduation money to buy presents for them. But as it now stands, we are absolutely tied down with expenditures unless Uncle Joe dies and leaves us his watch fob to take to the Pawn shop.

We are tired of going to showers and standing in a circle. At the last shower we went to we found out that we were going to have two boys and a girl. At the shower before we weren't going to have any children at all, because all the presents were tied together with one long ribbon.

Besides, if we go to showers, we eat so much that we don't think we need any dinner. But at nine o'clock we get hungry again and find we have to go to the Well. And if we go to the Well, someone counts us as the 2086th girl who has walked in that day, and we have to read letters about saving our money.

All of which adds up to the fact that marriage doesn't save anybody any money—except possibly the parents of the girl in question, because 9 times out of 10 she won't be back next year. And that isn't so good either, because she has borrowed everything we own, and will probably take our last ten bobby pins on her honeymoon with her.

This sort of thing shows a very

(Continued on Page 5)

College Selects New Chairmen Of Committees

Elizabeth Mason '47, Chairman of the Appointment Committee, has announced the following committee chairmen to serve for the year 1946-47. Ellen Keith '47 will be head of the Grounds Committee; Margaret Cogswell '47, of the Elections Committee, and Barbara Gormley '47, of the Education committee.

Barbara Bell '47 and Barbara Burnett '47 are to be joint Chairmen of the Pointing Committee, and Suzanne Ferris '47 will be chairman of the Entertainment Committee, aided by Jane Miller '47, assistant chairman. The College representative on the Hathaway House Board will be Robin Jones '47, and Prudence Brewer '48 is the new Well representative; Ruth Dougherty has been appointed to head the Marriage Lecture series.

Ruth Jacoby '47, Head Of WBS, Is Delegate To Radio Conference

Ruth Jacoby '47, head of WBS, attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Conference in New York as the representative from Wellesley.

IBS with member colleges of the east and west coast, as well as McGill University in Canada, functions as the headquarters for the exchange of scripts and technical ideas. Some day IBS hopes to have a physical set up that will enable the exchange of programs. The central office handles the national advertising for its members, takes care of music rights, and offers technical aid and assistance.

The conference consisted of several panel discussions including "Studio Planning" and "What College Audiences Want." According to a survey college students are most interested in classical music and news. The Governing Council meeting on Sunday considered financial problems, the summer program and the possibility of international exchanges.

Pome

The following is culled from the 1919 Commencement issue of the *Wellesley College News*. It seemed appropriate.

REGRETS

Oh, College is an easy life,
I hate to leave.
I eat and sleep and read and dream
And never grieve.
Why must I leave this luxury,
This life of ease?
Why here we even graduate
By degrees!

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The Senior Class of 1946
COLLEGE RESTAURANT and TEA ROOM
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Congratulations
1946!
Best Wishes from
Alexander Shoe Repair

No End of Food Crisis Yet in Sight

"Wellesley can do more than support the voluntary food conservation program," said Miss Dorothy K. Clark, Research assistant to the Historian of U. N. R. R. A., in a letter to Mrs. T. R. Covey, College Dietician. Miss Clark, a graduate of Wellesley in 1929, emphasizes the fact that the voluntary program ean meet but a part of the tremendous food requirements of starving Europe, and that an informed and aroused public opinion is vitally needed.

According to Miss Clark, the present European situation indicates that on May 1, Greece will have only enough grain for two week's bread rations, while Italy, Poland, and Yugoslavia will have but one week's supply. Purchasing agencies of foreign governments are able to buy only such food as is available in the market, she explains, and every additional bushel of wheat and ounce of fat which appears in the market literally means life to someone.

To help meet the great need, Wellesley is cooperating with the voluntary program in reducing the servings of fats and wheat foods. Students are being served smaller muffins, less pastry and cake, fewer wheat eereals, no deep fat fried foods, and the college is eutting its purchase of white bread.

"There is at present a 20 percent eut in wheat servings," says Mrs. Covey, College Dietician, "but we would like to make it 25 pereent." She points out the faet expressed in the Boston Herald of April 26th, that wheat in storage throughout the country is at its lowest level since 1938, and that current exports are lagging sharply behind goals set in the world famine relief program.

Nor will the vital need for food end with the summer harvest, added Miss Clark. She quotes Mr. Herbert Lehman, retired head of UNRRA, as saying that we cannot count on improvement in the situation next winter, which may, in fact, be even worse than the present crisis.

Miss Clark feels, however, that possible eatastrophe can be avoided if people in this eountry make it their business to remain constantly aware of the acuteness of the problem, and do all in their power to alleviate the situation.

"We here at Wellesley are eomplying with government regulations," says Mrs. Covey, "but with student aid we could do a lot more."

Alumnae Reunion---

(Continued from Page 3)

announcements brought the meeting to a elose.

"An Alumnae Luncheon was the final event of this first reunion since 1942," said Mrs. Mansfield. Speakers included graduates of '94, '95, '96, and 1921, who extended greetings from the 50th and 25th year elass. President Horton who extended greetings from the College, received informally after the luneheon.

Four Belgian University Presidents See Campus, Meet Student Officers

Wellesley played hostess May 29 to heads of the four Belgian universities under the auspices of the Belgian American Educational Foundation.

Pictured above they are, from left to right: Professor Jacques Cox, rector of the University of Brussels; Monsignor Honore Van Waeyenbergh, rector of the Catholic University of Louvain; Professor Edgard Blanequaert, rector of the University of Ghent; and Professor Jules Duesberg, administrator of the University of Liege.

During their visit to Wellesley, they made a tour of the campus, visiting class and administration buildings, the Library, and the Well. In the afternoon they attended a reception and tea at Cazenove Hall, where they met offieers of the various student organizations. Mrs. Horton reports that one of these men asked what blue jeans might be, as he had heard that all college girls wore them day and night.

The four university heads arrived in New York May 16 by plane from Paris. They visited Columbia, Princeton, Marvard, M. I. T. and Wellesley. After their visit here they went to Yale, Michigan, Chicago University, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Illinois, and several universities in Washington.

Under the auspiees of the Belgian American Educational Foundation, established in 1920, 447 Belgians have studied in the United States and 225 Americans in Belgium.

Honors---

(Continued from Page 1)

Davenport Prize in Speech
Margaret Hariot Edwards

John Masefield Prize in Prose Writing
Patricia Genevieve Ray

John Masefield Prize in Verse Writing
Gloria Ross

Mary White Peterson Prize in Botony
Muriel Bacheller Schulte

Lewis Atterbury Stimson Prize in Mathematics
Ida Renee Harrison

Natalie Wipplinger Prize in German
Gail Greenhalgh
Lillian Anita Levine

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Anne Louise Barrett Fellowship
Awarded for the year 1946-47 to Patricia Mills Follett, B.A., Wellesley College, 1944; candidate for the degree of M.A. at the University of Chicago.
Subject: Music

Fanny Bullock Workman Scholarship
Awarded for the year 1946-47 to Ellen Davis Kelly, B.A., 1931, M.S., 1932, Wellesley College candidate for the degree of Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa.
Subject: Physical Education

Horton-Hallowell Fellowship
(In the Gift of the Alumnae Association)
Awarded for the year 1946-47 to Mary Louise Bensley B.A., 1943, M.A., 1945, Wellesley College; for graduate study leading to the degree of Ph.D.
Subject: Psychology

Harriet Shaw Scholarship
Awarded for the year 1946-47 to Margaret Harriet Torbert, B.A., Wellesley College, 1946, for graduate study. at Radeliffe College.
Subject: Music

Trustee Scholarships
Awarded for the year 1946-47 to Alice Miriam Birmingham, B.A., Wellesley College, 1946, for graduate study at Radcliffe College
Subject: History
Awarded for the year 1946-47 to Catherine Sears Hamilton, B.A., Wellesley College, 1946, for graduate study at Yale University
Subject: Philosophy

Free Press --

Continued from Page 2

selfish attitude, because if she takes all our bobby pins (or our Helena Rubinstein Dry Skin Cream, or our Fatal Apple nail polish), how can we possibly manage to stay beautiful enough so that we may one day attend a shower of our own?

'47

Members of '46 Plan to Teach, Continue Studies

by Joan Wickwire '48

According to the Placement Office, most of our graduating seniors who have definite jobs for the future are planning to work as teachers or assistants in schools and universities. The next largest group is going to absorb more knowledge by doing graduate work in universitles or research work for various organizations and companies.

"The keynote for this year's graduating class," explained Mrs. Bishop of the Placement Office, "seems to be that of great uncertainty. This is a transition year after the war, and consequently many of the girls, especially those who are getting married, don't know where they are going to be in the future and therefore cannot get definite jobs."

She also said that while most of the seniors do want jobs, they do not want them right away but wish to have a couple of months' vacation first. "Then of eourse," Mrs. Bishop eontinued, "there is the additional difficulty this year of finding a place to live after you've got the job."

Nancy Dunn, president of the Senior Class, declared that forty-five seniors will be getting married shortly after they graduate. "Some of them are going to work, though," said Monkey, "Jean Harris will teach French at the Windsor School in Boston while her husband goes to Harvard Med."

Mac Cullen, former Editor-in-Chief of *News* has a job doing feature writing for *Scholastic Magazine* in New York. "And what's more,' she exclaimed, "I actually have a plaee to live!"

Scotty Campbell, whose father is in the Army in Germany, is going over to Heidelberg to live Scotty, however, is one of those seniors who is uncertain about jobs because she says she does not have the "vaguest idea" what she is going to do onee she gets there."

According to Nancy Forthoffer, she and Eleanor Recksteiner have been accepted as students in the Management Training Program at Radcliffe. "It's a ten-months course," she explained, "whose purpose is to provide many trained management and personnel administrators to help avoid, in the future, situations like the present labor crisis."

Jane Goodman, President of the Alliance Francaise, says she will study at the Latin American Institute in New York for the summer and then hopes "to get some interesting job down in South America. "Or maybe," she added hopefully, "I'll be able to get over to France to do reconstruction work."

Awarded a scholarship at Radcliffe, Ida Harrison says she is going to do graduate work in mathematics and then "either teach math or get my PhD."

Miss Bishop explained that a large number of students wanted jobs working overseas but, she said, "There is a great difficulty in getting them because transportation arrangements are so difficult to make." The only definite possibilities for going overseas, stated Miss Bishop, are for those students who wish to go to Switzerland to study.

Organizations Elect Officers

Dance Group, Cosmopolitan Club, and Classical Club have announced their new officers for the coming year. Robin Muchmore '47, will head Dance group, now an independent organization and no longer part of A.A. Marty Ritvo '48, will be Vice President; Mickey Weisman '49, Secretary; Ruth Kulakofsky '48, Treasurer; and Marie Russell '48, Custodian.

Cosmopolitan Club recently elected the following officers: President, June Parker '47; Vice President, Margaret Holmes '47; Secretary, Betty Blue '49; Treasurer, Phyllis Wong '49.

New officers of the Classical Club are President Phyllis Wendover '47; Vice President, Sara Smith '48; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Warner '48. Miss Charlotte Goodfellow is Faculty Advisor for the group.

Engaged

Betty Evans '47, to the Rev. Thomas G. Johnson, Michigan '42, Episcopal Theological School Cambridge '45.

WELLESLEY ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR — fifty cents
(Reduced to ½ price)

* * * * * *

Your C. A. Calendar expires in June so why not finish out the year with a Wellesley Engagement Calendar which has been reduced 50%. Order through the Alumae.

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Dear Family

June 8, 1946.

Dear Family,

Today, Bones and I decided that since it was our last Saturday here, we'd watch the sun rise over the Rec Building. She was very wide-awake and cheerful when I got up at about 4:30, because she's been up all night playing off her final bridge-match. You see, Bones feels that during exams she should recreate five minutes every half hour, and somehow last night her recreation time piled up. I was very happy as the sun came up for all my exams are over. I had six in three days last week. But I want to stay around here until Bones goes home, just so I won't miss anything.

Really, I've enjoyed exam week very much. Recently I've come to know everyone in the house so well. There's one very interesting girl who lives in our hall. She sleeps in the day and works all night. It's very soothing to hear the pitter-pat of her typewriter as we fall asleep at midnight. Lately I've been eating ravioli with her at two o'clock and discussing the labor problem. But today they took her off to the infirmary, and Bones and I are very lonely.

Speaking of getting to know people, one senior in the house, who never noticed us all year long, spoke to us the other day. That means she's noticing us at last, and according to my Psych book that's a good sign. Bones and I were very flattered even though she didn't say very much. She said, "Shut up, I'm trying to sleep."

I can hardly imagine that we have finished another year. Bones and I were looking back over everything and we decided we'd become broadened. We've enlarged our personalities, and we've learned that the most important thing is to BE SINCERE. Nothing else matters. Bones hates hypocrites. But she carries her ideas a little too far.

The other day she took the doorknob off our house-mother's room, because she told us we couldn't store our parrot for the summer. Poor Miss Albatros. She couldn't get out of the room, and no one else could get in. Bones is repenting now. She thinks she ought to try the window.

We are laughing over the time that the Belgian educators were here, and everyone got so dressed up. (We rolled our blue-jeans up under our skirts, which is good for Bones, because she hates conventionalities.) We were in the Well that afternoon in our shorts after playing tennis when they came in. That wouldn't have been so bad, except that Bones had just that minute put a nickel in "Cement-Mixer".

All the seniors look very happy lately, as they ride about in their jeeps and convertibles. I guess they're looking ahead to life, and thinking about the long, lazy days of the summer. I'm looking forward to the summer too, but I don't think the days will be lazy. Bones and I have become quite inspired by the little orange folder the Placement Office sent us about summer work. We feel that we must do something! I would like to take a job at the Happy Lawn Reformatory for the month of June. I would be in charge of teaching ten year old girls to hoe potatoes. Bones wants to work in the county jail. Her mother was very disturbed the other day, and wrote a letter telling her to come right straight home. I guess she doesn't understand, that we feel we've been living in an "ivory tower" too long. We must put our dreams to work! We've been reading detective comics every night to give us background.

I can hardly wait to see you Thursday. Bones says I can ride her scooter bike home. She wants to hitch-hike to Mexico, now, to see life. I will see you soon.

Love,

Agnes

Tink Martin Is First to Major In Drama Here

By Roberta Lowitz '48

"How I'm a Wellesley drama major is a mystery to me," said Tink Martin '46, "I came here to major in drama, found that there was no such thing, got excited, circulated positions about why Wellesley should have drama majors, and ended up dramatic."

Tink, alias Mrs. Jay Martin Jr., was recently busy writing *Smudge,* a play about forest fire fighting. She enlisted the aid of the State Department of Conservation, which became so enthralled with her idea that they are seriously considering backing the production as a means of instruction in fire safety.

Since her freshman year, Tink has been active in Barn and Theater Workshop. Last year she was head of Lighting for Barn and recently she produced Chekhov's *The Boors* for the Workshop. In her sophomore year her direction of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury,* in which she took the part of Edwin, was so successful that a command performance was given for the Navy who were then inhabiting Caz and Pom.

Tink can relate drama to almost everything. "My ambition in life is to show my engineer husband that there is something else in life besides turbines," she said. To accomplish this end, Tink wants to start Little Theater groups every where that she and Jay live. She believes that there is no better way to relax, meet people, and become aware of current thought than through dramatic work.

Tink has other talents besides writing and acting in plays. She sings—even though her childhood friends questioned it—she plays the piano, dances, sails, figure skates, draws lopsided ducks, and consumes gallons of coffee.

A budding dramatist since her early childhood when she wrote and produced puppet shows, Tink was active in high school dramatics playing the part of Tessa in the *"Gondoliers"* in her senior year.

Political Internship Program Puts Juniors in New York, Washington

Girls Who Will Be Assistants and Researchers Face No Housing Problem, State Mrs. Houghteling

By Marion Ritvo '48

"This is certainly a summer for 'firsts' in the internship program," declared Mrs. Fiora Houghteling, instructor in Political Science and director of the Wellesley internship program. "We are placing girls in Congress, in the Republican National Committee Office, and in New York positions for the first time since the program started," she explained.

Ten girls will be working in agencies or organizations connected with government work from June 19 to July 31 as a part of the program. "Of course if there is mutual consent on the part of the girl and her employer that she stay longer, that is fine," stated Mrs. Houghteling.

Seven of the internes are working in Washington. Ruth Goldman '47 will assist Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, and Lorraine Cohen will be working for Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, a former professor of political science at Connecticut College for Women. "Their job will probably be research work, answering mail, attending committee hearings and writing up summaries for the Congressmen," stated Mrs. Houghteling. "Most of the jobs that are suitable for college girls are research and public relations work," she explained.

The third New York job is being filled by Marilyn Karp '47, who will work for the Youth Division of the Democratic State Committee. In Washington Adele Rogerson '47 will be in the Republican National Committee Office, Sigrid Robinson '47 at the Institute for Pacific Relations, and Betty Ball '47 at the National League of Women Voters' Office. Joan Brailey '47 will do research for the educational program of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers of America (A. F. of L.)

"Even this year with veterans returning and government trying to consolidate and reduce unemployment, there were many positions available" stated Mrs. Houghteling. She stressed the fact that the program was open to any juniors and seniors who were interested "and they don't have to worry about housing" she pointed out. "The Wellesley Club in Washington places the girls in rooms, unless they happen to be as lucky as Joan Brailey and Sigrid Robinson who will use Congressman Judd's home this summer while he is away."

Students in Europe --

(Continued from Page 4)

Alps to do relief work and promote good will. One of the best things about it is that the Alps are so beautiful." Dot is going over with a group sponsored by the MacJannetts, who had a summer camp in the Alps before the war. They are taking all their own supplies and equipment.

Sue Palmer '47 will go to Europe with the American Youth Hostel group. "When we get over there," says Sue, "we'll hop on our bikes and ride not only in England but also on the continent. The purpose of our trip is to repair the hostel buildings and also the routes as we go along." The group is leaving on June 14 on the *Ernie Pyle.*

Reading List --

(Continued from Page 3)

of the books will be presupposed by their instructors in advanced courses.

The faculty of Wellesley College hopes that every student will make constructive use of the time of the summer vacation, and that all, including those who have regular jobs, will be able to read a goodly number of the recommended books.

'News' Selects New Reporters For Next Year

Wellesley College *News* announces that the following girls have successfully completed a five-week try-out period and have joined the staff as assistant reporters: Roberta Lowitz '48, Marion Looney '48, Elizabeth Buchanan '48, Ann Richard '48, Joan Wickwire '48, Greta Rous '49, Marjorie Brailove '49, and Margaret Kessler '49. The editors in charge of the spring tryout period were Sylvia Crane '47 and Jane Paul '47.

—o—

Around the Vil

The time has come for graduation and the seniors all will be leaving soon. One last look around the Vil will find the perfect commencement gift at HILL AND DALE. Silver charms, summer jewelry, and if you're lucky, nylons, will make the ideal gift.

Best wishes to '46 come from LE BLANC TAXIS and from the COLLEGE TAXIS too.

GROSS STRAUSS sends congratulations to the class of 1946 and thanks the seniors for their patronage throughout the year. Also GROSS STRAUSS looks forward to seeing all the underclassmen back again next fall.

—o—

Mr. Schwartz and Senorita Oyarzabal were discussing the planes that constantly "buzzed" the campus. Explained Senorita, "He probably has a friend here." Replied Mr. Schwartz in a mournful tone, "But doesn't she *ever* graduate?"

WELLESLEY INN

Congratulations '46

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